

MAVSILLE DAILY LEDGER

FIFTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1896.

ONE CENT

CIRCULATION
LARGEST IN THE CITY.

Purely Business!

The columns of a newspaper represent a cash value. No publisher can afford to give advertising "notices" free any more than a merchant can toss over his counter free gifts of dry goods or shoes. A newspaper is a legitimate business concern. Its columns are its stock in trade, and its advertisements should be paid for, no matter in what part of the paper they appear.

The Continued Calls

Upon The Ledger for free notices have become so burdensome that we are forced to publish the following terms:

For Notices of Suppliers,

cautions, facts, or other public information, where a fee is charged, and for ordinary notices, reductions of space, etc. The Ledger will charge five cents a line, and heretofore this will be the insurance rate. This, however, is over.

Does Not Include

notices of Lodge meetings or Church services, which must not exceed ten lines.

Avoidance of Disputes.

Misunderstandings are unpleasant. The rate for business notices in The Ledger is 10 cents a line for the first insertion and 5 cents a line for subsequent insertions. A customer orders a five-line local inserted in the paper. It will tell him to take it out, he says to the bookkeeper. But he forgets all about it. The bill is \$10.30. When he finds it out, there is a "kick" and a controversy, followed probably by an angry letter. Let's obviate this trouble. No "bill" notices will be accepted hereafter. Let's have a definite agreement at the outset and the termination will be pleasant all around.

For all matter for publication must be handed in before 9 o'clock in the morning of each day.

HERE AND THERE
If you have a friend, please drop a note to this effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. C. Power are visiting relatives at Millersburg.

Captain William L. Marshall left for his home at Chicago Friday evening.

Mrs. George T. Hunter is visiting her brother, Mrs. Thomas, at Mobile, Ala.

Mr. John McCarran of Cottageville was a welcome caller on Tuesday Saturday.

Miss Annie Allen has returned to her home at Nepton after a visit to Miss Mattie Tolle.

Mr. Charles Cluke was called to Princeton Saturday by the serious illness of his mother.

Miss Lottie Reppas has been the guest of Miss Dottie Peck at Millersburg for some days.

Mrs. Tillie Schreiber and son of Cincinnati left Sunday afternoon for their home after a visit to the former's father, Colonel Fred Schatzmann.

Very Personal.—Postage on drop letters, whether sealed or not, is 2 cents. Many persons send their notices through the Postoffice with only 1 cent stamp. These are "held for postage." Hereafter they must contain a 2 cent stamp.

Who suffer with the headache when Chenoweth's Headache Cure will relieve you?

Over \$300 worth of tickets have been sold for the concert to be given at the Opera house Tuesday night for the benefit of the Washington Fire Company.

Rev. T. W. Watts, who has been absent from his church for some time on account of ill health, is again able to fill his pulpit at the M. E. Church, South, at Paris.

Mrs. Amanda Craig, aged 62, was found insane at Flemingsburg and was taken to the asylum Saturday. She imagined she was about to be burned as a living sacrifice, and was very violent.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Mr. Horst Win, formerly of this city, and Miss Fanny Bourne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bourne of San Francisco, on January 27th.

The Oddfellows of Vanceburg have decided to institute a Lodge of the Daughters of Rebekah, with twenty-five charter members, in time to celebrate with the I. O. O. F. on April 30th the seventy-seventh anniversary of the Order.

It is highly probable that the Maysville Manufacturing Company will soon erect a large building and remove its plant to the corner of Third and Commerce streets, Fifth Ward. The business of this establishment long since outgrew its present quarters.

Regular meeting John V. Keach Council No. 16 this evening. All members earnestly requested to be present. Business of importance.



WHEN TIMES ARE HARD.
It is hard to settle questions,
And it's hard to settle wills;
And hard to settle household goods;
But hardest to settle bills.
—Boston Courier.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Next Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNAL.

White streamer—FAIR;
Blue—RAIN or snow;
With Black above—(will) WARMER
grow.
If Black's beneath—COLDER will
be.

Unless Black's shown—no change
will be.

The above forecasts are made for a
period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock
to-morrow evening.

We respectfully invite
the comparison of The
Ledger with any other
daily newspaper in all
Northwestern Kentucky
if any one can find a
daily paper printed in
the Ninth Congressional District that has

A
Larger
Circulation, or
More
Original
Reading Matter.

we will take pleasure in presenting him
with a year's subscription to The Ledger.

And this paper is furnished at same
price as inferior ones.

Mr. Harry B. Wood is now improving
nicely.

Mr. Martha A. Howell of Ryan, Flem-
ing county, has been granted a widow's
pension.

Thomas Marshall of Salt Lake City was
detained at that place and was not able to
attend the funeral services of his father.

Mr. Ed. Riberson, who had his ankle
broken on the 1st of December last, was
able Saturday to sit up for the first time.

Congressman Tugl has presented a bill
for the relief of James C. Brickley, late of
Company E, Second Kentucky Cavalry.

Professor A. Frost, formerly of this
city, will give a couple of musical recitals
at Portsmouth next Monday and Tues-
day.

Colonel S. A. Piper, President of the
First National Bank, was able to be out
Saturday for the first time in several
weeks.

General Sam. F. Carey, the noted sol-
dier-temperance advocate of Cincinnati,
was given a reception Saturday evening.
He is 82.

Colonel R. K. Smith, a prominent citi-
zen of Brookville, suffered a stroke of
paralysis last week and is in a serious
condition.

Evan Lloyd, Daniel Norris and James
B. Malloy were appointed to set apart to
Joseph F. Walton the property exempt to
him by law.

Asahel Commandery No. 28, Knights
Templar, had a ball and banquet Friday
night which was attended by 175 ladies
and gentlemen.

Mr. H. Duke Watson and family will
shortly remove to the residence on East
Third street recently vacated by Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Clark.

The oldest native-born citizen of Mays-
ville is Mr. Conrad Rudy and the next is
Uncle Jake Outten. "Judge" William
Campbell is a good third.

The assignee's statement of the affairs
of Deppon & Sons, Louisville's oldest re-
tail clothing house, shows liabilities of
\$52,840 16; assets, \$40,816 37.

Mr. Henry W. Ray has taken charge of
person of his recently purchased drug-
store, and will be found there at all
times. Particular attention to prescrip-
tions, night and day.

Charley Kidd and Mollie Johnson were
married in the County Jail at Paris last
week. Kidd was in jail charged with
housebreaking, and immediately after the
ceremony was returned to his cell.

Mrs. Sarah McKellup, aged 80, died
Friday at her home at Manchester,
Cottagesville, of pneumonia. Deceased leaves several
children, among them Mr. M. E. McKel-
lup of this city. The funeral took place
Sunday at the Sand Hill Christian Church.

Frank C. McCarran, who cut his foot
while splitting wood at his home near
Cottagesville, some weeks ago, was much
more seriously injured than thought at
first. He has a terrible gash in his foot,
and it will lay him up for several months.

Senator Gross has presented at Frank-
fort a bill which provides rates to be
charged by telephone companies. The
bill fixes the rates at \$1.50 per month for
residence telephones and \$3 per month for
business telephones, which is consid-
erably higher than the rates proposed by
Maysville.

The boundary dispute between Italy
and Brazil will be submitted to the Presi-
dent of the United States.

Judge Helm at Newport roasted a Jury
for acquitting a man whom the court
thought was clearly guilty.

Massachusetts deserves to be renamed
the "Library State." Only twenty-four
towns in the old Commonwealth are with-
out public libraries.

The House has passed the bill reducing
the salary of the Attorney General to \$9,
500 and also abolishing the office of
Register of the Land Office.

A needle manufactory, the first in that
Chicago, the needles to be made by a
machine—the first of its kind.

Since December 24th of last year there
has been shipped by boat out of the Kan-
awha river and into market 6,700,000
bushels of coal and 500 tons of coke.

"Bug" Holliday the baseball player and
his wife, who was a daughter of
Allen C. Thurman, must pay a judgment
of \$500 against them in a damage suit
tried at Los Angeles, Cal.

The advertising columns of the Ledger
speak for themselves. They show
that people who know how to advertise
know also where to advertise.

Rev. Dr. Henry M. Scudler of Carlisle
preached the sermon at the funeral of
Colonel Charles A. Marshall Friday, the
Colonel having known and been intimat-
ed with him since he was a lad living at
Washington.

Ort & Campbell have the books of
Theo. C. Power for settlement. Any
persons knowing themselves indebted to
him will please call and settle. Those
having claims against him will please
present same at their office.

A single page of the Century Magazine
for advertising costs \$250 Harper's \$400
and other magazines \$100 to \$300 A
yearly advertisement of one column in
The Chicago Tribune costs \$28,550 for the
lowest and \$55,000 for the highest rate.
The New York World costs \$16,200 for the
lowest and \$29,000 for the highest price
columns. These figures will probably
astonish men who spend from \$10 to \$40
a year with a paper for advertising space
and seem to think they are liberal adver-
tisers.

and see if you can find any
other Local paper that gives
as many columns of Reading
Matter as The Ledger; and
then see the list of Books we
give free to subscribers, old
and new. If you want the
most for the money, this is
the place to get it.

Colonel R. K. Smith, paralyzed at
Brookville last week, is somewhat im-
proved.

Colonel Bob Baldwin and General Stan-
ley Lee are introducing a new June test
They will be happy to explain its work-
ings to any one interested in physical cul-
ture.

Richmond Commandery No 19 has begun
arrangements to entertain the State Grand
Commandery, Knights Templar, which
will convene in Richmond on Wednesday,
May 27th.

Mr. Ollie Austin continues to grow
worse, his disease now has him bed fast,
his physical weakness being so great as
to cause him to flee and the family await
the inevitable hour that shall lead him
over the River.

One of the attractions of Second street
a few afternoons since was a brand new
bride from Haywood. She was diked
out in pure white—white hat, white dress,
white gloves, white shawl, white slip-
pers—and we suppose white stockings.
Oh, no; she wasn't "the cynosure of all
eyes"—not much; but she was so happy
that she could taste it, and she didn't care
a continental for the "guys."

Three Natives of This County With
a Naval Record.

Sunday's Courier-Journal contains an
interesting sketch, "Kentucky in the
Navy," in which three Mason countians
figure.

General William Nelson, killed in Loui-
ville during the War and who is buried
in the Maysville Cemetery, was the first
Kentuckian to graduate from the Naval
Academy at Annapolis.

Dr. William T. Hord of this city is one
of the oldest Surgeons in the Navy.

Daniel Morgan, also of this city, was
honorably discharged from the service
June 30th, 1883, being then a Cadet.

Mason county's present representative
at the Academy is Naval Cadet

OLIVER SANDERS HORD,
who was born at Helena and is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hord of that place.

Before entering the Academy, Cadet
Hord went to Davis Military Academy,
Winston, N. C.

This young Kentuckian is a steady-
going fellow, who has the statehood's
characteristics of frankness and courtesy,
and will pull through the severe course of
the Academy.

He had a rich experience at Port-
smouth, O., last summer. He arrived in
town on bicycle day, when the town was
stirring and bands arriving. The young
Cadet was in fatigue uniform, and when
he appeared on the street, the town gen-
tlemen took him for a band master, and
hailed him with, "Say, Master, when is
your band going to play?"

The sketch of Cadet Hord is accompa-
nied by a half tone portrait of the young
gentleman.

Mrs. Margaret E. Stratton of Vance-
burg has been granted a widow's pen-
sion.

Now that Troy Howell is dead, his
estate has been restored and increased.
He lived at Ryan, Fleming county.

Jacob Vogel & Son, pork-packers and
founders of the "Dove" brand of hams,
failed at Cincinnati. They have \$75,000,
but don't know how much they owe.

Mr. William C. Curran of the Purity
Pharmacy is under the weather, being
confined to his home with a touch of the
prevailing bad-grip. His many friends
miss him from his desk and hope soon to
have him back fully restored.

Millersburg is a bad field for "craps."
In the Police Court Judge Mike Thornton
fined Herman Jordan \$50 and gave him
thirty days in jail for running a crap
game, and three of the players were each
fined \$25.

Fun, laughter, merriment, joys. Now
these are a few of the pleasures which are
in store for those who will lend their
presence at the concert and theatrical to-
morrow night. Then also remember for
what purpose it is given. The Washing-
ton Fire Company is to get the proceeds.
Therefore, you cannot stay away. A few
tickets left by 8 o'clock. Be in
your seat—by 8 o'clock.

MURDERED IN BRACKEN.

Two Women Butchered and Horse
Burned to the Ground.

The home of Robert Laughlin, three
miles from Augusta, was burned to
the ground about 4 o'clock Saturday
morning, and Mrs. Laughlin and May
Jones, aged 13, a niece of Laughlin's,
were cremated.

According to the story of Laughlin,
the two women were the victims of un-
known murderers, who fired the house
after having killed the women.

Laughlin says he was slashed
across the throat and neck, but managed
to escape and alarm the neighbors.

He says—that is, Laughlin says—two
men engaged in the murderous work.

A large force of men are scouring the
country, bloodhounds have been sent for,
and it is thought the guilty will be
apprehended.

The Coroner will hold an inquest over
the remains of Mrs. Laughlin and Miss
Jones at Brookville Monday.

Laughlin was arrested at Augusta
yesterday by C. and O. Special Agent E.
W. Fitzgerald and Sheriff Frank, who
quarantined him all day and night.

A guard was placed over this morning
that the prisoner had been mobbed, but
upon investigation it proved false.

However, it was learned that Laughlin
had confessed to the deed, and in order
to secure him from the violence of the
people he was brought to this city and
placed in the Mason County Jail by Con-
stable Stairs and the two other officers.

She Has Conquered



his admiration by the double
charm of her beauty and jew-
els.

Beauty always wins an added
grace from fine, artistic jew-
elry. Our stock is a magnifi-
cent presentation of Beauty's
choicest weapons of conquest,
which any fair possessor may
employ with easy confidence of
certain success. In diamonds especially our stock is com-
plete in rings, earrops, pins, sunbursts studs in latest set-
tings. Come in and see what we can show you.

J. BALLENGER, Maysville, Ky.

BACK TO THE WAR.

Incident in the Lives of Dr. Wall and
Colonel Marshall.

We were reminded, upon seeing the ven-
erable Dr. A. H. Wall at the funeral of
his friend, Colonel C. A. Marshall, of the
occasion of the first meeting of the two
immediately at the close of the War.

The Doctor had just arrived home after
an absence of some years in the Southern
Army, and was on his way to this city
for the first time.

As he was passing through Washington
Colonel Marshall hailed him, and they
had a long and friendly talk of times be-
fore and during the War.

Of course the Doctor was feeling very
blue at the miscarriage of the Confed-
eracy and the disappointment of cherished
hopes, as it was natural that he should,
and Colonel Marshall's aim seemed to be
to encourage his friend as much as possi-
ble over the situation of affairs; thus
showing the good feeling of the man and
his great kindness of heart.

We well remember that the Doctor
drove off with a smile upon his face, evi-
dently feeling in much better spirit after
the conference with his old and valued
friend.

Long years have passed since then, and
now this excellent Christian gentleman
has come to pay his tribute of regard and
affection to his neighbor and friend of
olden time.

This incident came to our mind as soon
as we saw him, and it seemed but yes-
terday, so fast have the years gone by.

SEX EQUALITY.

A Chicago Conductor Who Shaved
His Belief In It.

Chicago Chronicle.

One man, at least, in Chicago, believes
in the perfect equality of the sexes. He
is a conductor on the Thirty-first street
line, and from the privileges he gave one
of his fair passengers the other day he
proved he was with them even in extreme
cases. The woman was fashionably at-
tired, and entered the car at Cottage
Grove avenue. Near to her sat a man
who looked as if he had been suffering
toothache, but the check was not swollen,
as the lump was nothing more harmful
than tobacco.

The man expectorated all over the car,
first toward the rear door, then at the
front one. Once in a while he would be
contented with allowing the dark-brown
colored fluid to fall between his feet, but
as a general thing it was directed toward
some distant object.

Several times it went dangerously near
to the woman in the smart costume. She
gathered herself together the first time it
came near her and assumed an uncon-
scious expression. The next time she
hitched along in her seat and looked from
the window as if entirely interested in the
street. The third time the man emptied
his mouth she gave him a look of disgust
and glanced up to the car for another seat,
but there was none. Still the man kept
on. As the conductor approached the
young woman to collect her fare once
again the man sent forth a mouthful of
the juice. The girl drew herself up and,
turning to the conductor, asked in a voice
filled with indignation:

"Conductor, do you allow tobacco-
chewing in this car?"

"Certainly, miss; chew wherever you
like."

Three Away His Case.

Dr. D. Wiley, ex Postmaster, Black
Rock, N. Y., was so badly afflicted with
rheumatism that he was only able to hob-
le around with canes, and even then it
caused him great pain. After using
Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was so much
improved that he threw away his canes.

He says this liniment did him more
good than all other medicines and treat-
ment put together. For sale at 50 cents
per bottle by J. James Wood, Druggist.

RAILROADS WHICH HAVE BEEN CRIP- PLED THROUGH ACCIDENTS.

New York Sun.

One of the most popular of suburban
railroads carrying passengers out of New
York during the summer season, went
into the hands of a receiver a few days
ago because there were pending against it
damage suits to the amount of \$1,000,
000, arising from an accident on Labor
Day—an accident in which a number of
people were killed. Not one of these
suits has yet come to trial, but such is the
closeness with which railroad earnings
and expenses are computed that the net
earnings for many years to come would
be hopelessly engulfed if only a part of
the suits came to trial, and if only a frac-
tion of the damages claimed was recovered
in Court. When one reads of a "terrible
railroad accident" on some railroad line,
an accident entailing loss of life and, per-
haps, serious injury to many, the circum-
stance is lost sight of that, after the doc-
tors and nurses have begun their work of
kind and philanthropy, there come the
lawyers, whose clients are to be settled
with either by cash compromise or as the
result of a jury's decision, and jurists, it
is well known, are hardly ever partial to
railroad companies when private individ-
uals are suing for injuries sustained or for
the loss of immediate relatives. It is for
this reason that a very serious accident
sometimes means the wrecking of the fi-
nances of a railroad company. A few
minutes' neglect, recklessness or impru-
dence may cost, in subsequent financial
damage, years of labor.

Among railroad men the case of the
Toledo, Peoria and Western is a familiar
one. In August, 1887, there was an ac-
cident at Cawthorpe, Ill., on the line, in
which 100 persons were killed, and the
litigation resulting therefrom has kept
the company in the Courts ever since.

The Monon Road, running from Chi-
cago to Louisville, is another sufferer in its
finances from an accident along the line,
and the Ashland accident on the Lake
shore Railroad several years ago involved
that corporation in many thousand dol-
lars of loss.

Railroads have no reserve fund to meet
the losses sustained through damage suits
from accidents. A contrary opinion pre-
vails, especially among litigants and
jurors, who seem to act on the general
proposition that railroad corporations keep
on hand a large sum for such contingencies
as an occasional accident costing
anywhere from \$50,000 to \$300,000.

The amount of money paid in settle-
ment of damage suits by American rail-
roads cannot be computed with any posi-
tiveness, because it varies considerably
from year to year, while the condition of
the railroads transporting passengers has
much to do with it. When roads are in
good condition accidents involving loss of
life or serious bodily injury are rare; but
when roads are in poor condition such
accidents are frequent. The large sys-
tems of the country, such as the New
York Central, the Chicago, Milwaukee
and St. Paul, the Illinois Central and the
Southern Pacific, spend on an average in
the settlement of damage suits about
\$150,000 each per annum, and the smaller
railway companies bring up the total
amount paid to American railroads in all.

Although the American railroads carry
collectively in a year 600,000,000 passen-
gers, the number of fatal accidents aver-
ages but about 800, and of injuries to pas-
sengers about 8,000, or one killed for
every 2,000,000 carried, and one injured
for every 500,000.

One of the amendments adopted in the
present state Constitution in 1894 (section
18 of Article I.) did away with the sta-
tutory power of the Legislature to limit a
verdict for "damages for injuries result-
ing in death" to \$5,000.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE



The Editor of THE LEXON is not responsible for opinions expressed by Correspondents but seeking reflecting upon the character of any person will be admitted to these columns.

Correspondents will please send letters in to reach us not later than 9 a.m. on the day after the date of publication. We need not in this department, and not advertising notices or political arguments.

OUR AGENTS.

The following are authorized Agents for THE PULVER LABOR in their respective localities:

Missouri—Frank W. Dawes.
Kentucky—G. G. Griggs.
Arkansas—C. C. Deane.
Tennessee—J. J. Jackson.
Alabama—Mrs. Jennie Stewart.
Mississippi—K. L. Patterson.
Louisiana—L. L. Patterson.
Georgia—L. L. Patterson.
Florida—L. L. Patterson.
South Carolina—L. L. Patterson.
North Carolina—L. L. Patterson.
Virginia—L. L. Patterson.
West Virginia—L. L. Patterson.
Maryland—L. L. Patterson.
Delaware—L. L. Patterson.
Pennsylvania—L. L. Patterson.
Ohio—L. L. Patterson.
Indiana—L. L. Patterson.
Illinois—L. L. Patterson.
Michigan—L. L. Patterson.
Wisconsin—L. L. Patterson.
Minnesota—L. L. Patterson.
Iowa—L. L. Patterson.
Missouri—L. L. Patterson.
Kansas—L. L. Patterson.
Nebraska—L. L. Patterson.
Oklahoma—L. L. Patterson.
Texas—L. L. Patterson.
New Mexico—L. L. Patterson.
Arizona—L. L. Patterson.
California—L. L. Patterson.
Oregon—L. L. Patterson.
Washington—L. L. Patterson.
Idaho—L. L. Patterson.
Montana—L. L. Patterson.
Wyoming—L. L. Patterson.
Utah—L. L. Patterson.
Nevada—L. L. Patterson.
Colorado—L. L. Patterson.
New York—L. L. Patterson.
Connecticut—L. L. Patterson.
Rhode Island—L. L. Patterson.
Massachusetts—L. L. Patterson.
Vermont—L. L. Patterson.
New Hampshire—L. L. Patterson.
Maine—L. L. Patterson.
Hawaii—L. L. Patterson.

The use of Hall's Hair Restorer promotes the growth of the hair and restores its natural color and beauty. Free the scalp of dandruff, tetter and all impurities.

DOGGO STOPS THE DIVORCE.

A touching incident in a Berlin Courtroom.

A very touching incident occurred recently in the Berlin Divorce Court, says an exchange. A lady, well-known in society, had caught her husband, who was sportively inclined, paying much attention to one of the stars of the ballet in the royal opera. The consequence was a divorce suit.

Both parties appeared early on the day the trial was to come off with their lawyers. She arrived dressed in mourning, tried to appear indifferent, but tears trickling down once in awhile, which she quickly wiped off with a lace handkerchief, proved that the defendant on the other side of the room was not quite forgotten. He spoke with his lawyer, who had taken all steps he considered possible to bring about their reconciliation; now and then he threw imploring glances upon the little woman, which she did not seem to notice at all.

With him was a little Skye terrier, Pettit, who once was the declared favorite of his wife, but now did not receive any encouragement from his former gracious mistress. Sadly the small dog looked from one to the other and evidently could not understand why these two people were so estranged. By accident the lady dropped her handkerchief.

Quick as lightning the little Skye terrier jumped at it, picked it up, and brought it to his mistress, rising upon his hind legs, which trick he had been taught by her, and glanced up with a truly pitiful look at his mistress.

Sobbing loudly she raised up the dog and kissed him and as her husband, making good use of the opportunity, went up toward her she met him half way, and, throwing her arms around his neck, sobbed loudly on his breast and promised him forgiveness.

The divorce, of course, was out of the question, and he, she and both lawyers adjourned to a near restaurant to celebrate the reunion, brought about by the little Skye terrier.

How much business can a man do whose system is in a state of disorder? Headache is only a symptom. It is not a disease. The pain in the head is a sign of rebellion. There have been mistakes in diet and other abuses. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a gentle, effective renovator and invigorator of stomach, liver and bowels. They assist nature without threatening to tear the body piecemeal. There are no gripping pains, no nausea, no laxative.

A book of 3000 pages, profusely illustrated, written by Dr. R. V. Pierce, called "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," will be sent free for 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only. World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 602 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Gibbs is a pianist of more than ordinary merit. Hear her.

Hear Harriette A. Gibbs at the Court-house Tuesday evening, February 27th.

Mr. Dennis McGregor, long a resident of this city, is now making his home at the Ellis House, Aberdeen.

Our people are growing more and more in the habit of looking to Mr. J. James Wood for the latest and best of everything in the drug line. They sell Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds, croup and whooping cough. When in need of such a medicine give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result.

It is said that moths will not attack green fabrics. Arsenic is used in dyeing green, and the moths are wise enough to shun that deadly drug.

Subscribers in Aberdeen may rely upon having THE LEXON served to them regularly hereafter. They are invited to take advantage of our free book offer.

Etienne Chataigne, a pensioner of the War of 1812, died at Cornwall, Ont., Wednesday at the age of 109 years. His widow is over 90 years of age. He had been married over seventy years and has 275 living descendants.

The late Miss Jane Gaston of Brooklyn left \$25,000 to pay off a mortgage on the Gleason Avenue Presbyterian Church. As the mortgage amounted to only \$14,000 the heirs contested the church's claim. The church won.

The little daughter of Mr. Fred Weber, Holland, had a very bad cold and cough which he had not been able to cure with any thing. I gave him a 25-cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says W. P. Holden, merchant and Postmaster in West Brimfield, and the next time I saw her he said it worked like a charm. This remedy is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases such as colds, croup and whooping cough, and it is famous for its cures. There is no danger in giving it to children for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by J. James Wood, Druggist.

ONE WAY TO LEARN.
A Lesson Taught By a Wealthy New York Girl.
New York World.
The girl was not pretty. However, she knew that herself, and this went a long way towards making her good looking. She was an orphan, worth \$200,000, and was greatly admired by many young men in consequence thereof. To one she had at times been friendly, and at other times chilly. When he was away from the town she sometimes wrote him long letters, with hints of love in them. One of these letters would be followed by a neglect lasting for months, until he returned and called on her. On one of these visits he said:

"When you think about me you see wedding rings, marriage certificates, or orange blossoms and Ministers in the air. The visit would not be an altogether pleasant one if you were certain that I cured for you instead of your money. You may call me impudent, if you like, and tell me to leave, but you know I am telling the truth."

"Perhaps you are," she replied. "If I admit that much will you admit that my suspicions are well founded?"

He did not answer, and the young woman continued:

"I will admit that I have entertained such thoughts as you suggest. I like you and I wish I were sure of you. If you can convince me that you love me instead of my money I will not only be willing, but glad, to marry you."

"I would be foolish to try to convince you," he said, "when I have been unable to convince myself. Your money is something tangible, and I have always associated it with you. I cannot think of you as not having it. Perhaps I would want to marry you if you were as poor as I am, but I am not certain."

"I thought as much," she said.

"Since I am in doubt as to the matter as well as myself, why not marry me anyway? How will you ever know that a man loves you for yourself and not for your money?"

"Easily," she responded. "I will marry a man worth ten times as much as I am."

And she did.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out of this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be obstructed forever. We wish the suffering deaf that they are not impeding on why using our free treatise.

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Wanted—Agents everywhere to canvass for the "New York Book Two." This is a new book, and is a very good one. It is a new book, and is a very good one. It is a new book, and is a very good one.

WANTED—TO LEASE.

Wanted—To lease, on improved real estate, a building, or buildings, for the purpose of carrying on a business. The building, or buildings, should be situated in a good location, and should be well adapted for the purpose.

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FOR SALE—Nice place, at \$10,000, on a large lot, with a good house, and a good garden. The place is situated in a good location, and is well adapted for the purpose.

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FOR SALE—A four-room cottage, new and complete, on College street, near Ward. Ready for occupancy in ten days. Terms cash. A very good place for a family.

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Cough-cure, the most prompt and effective remedy for diseases of the throat and lungs, is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. As an emergency medicine, for the cure of Croup, Sore Throat, Lung Fever and Whooping Cough.

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